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"THE CLARION on figures again."-Pilot's standing editorial head. THE CLARION is again on figures to- ready passed the Senate. day. How does the Pilot like them?

THE ARMY WORM. - We were inform ed by a gentleman who resides in Pike county and has traveled recently in the counties adjoining, Lawrence Amite and others, that the regular army worm is depredating fearfully on the cotton crops of that section. From all quarters, the reports of its ravages are rapidly accumu-

DOCUMENTS FOR THE CANVASS .- The editors, individually and collectively, are dix House Journal p. 1213. frequently requested to furnish official documents in the form of journals, mes-

The Governor and the Kn Klux If it should prove to be true-and it looks very much that way-that the Eminent Funct. in his search after a Leader of his faction has gone down into the dens of the Ku Klux Klan and seenred the Head-Devil, G. G., or Big Eye of the Klan for the position, is it not likely that the whole "kit and biling," Governor and all, will be led to the sulphurous regions before he is done with them?

It seems to be quite certain that with his train-bands the Eminent Functionary will succeed in getting an endorsement by the Mongrels as the head of the Radical party in the State. But what is to be done with Ames, who charged him with having been the direct instrument of the of tens and hundreds" of the faithful? The endorsement of the one imsilence is a repudiation of both.

done nothing so unaccountable as to man-on such precept, which said precept shall be euver their G. G., or Big Eye into the directed to the District Attorney of the

The Pilot, carpet-baggers' organ, announces that Bogus Senator Ames will attend the Mongrel Pow Wow on Wednesday. Probably his object is to look after the fate of the "tens and hundreds" of the truly loyal who were declared by him to have been "killed" through the ry, whom he charged with having purchased "Democratic favor" with "the blood of his friends," as follows:

Washington, D.C., March 27, 1871. HON. C. F. NORRIS, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI: the Governor.

I talk as I did when I held his place. It

with the Democracy at the price of blood, and Yours, truly,

A. AMES.

A Tub to the Radical Whale.

After having appointed, according to a detailed statement in the Pilot, several hundred anti-Radicals and square-out Democrats to office, with full knowledge of ment shall have been found; and all costs and necessary expenses for guards, transment under the form of law. their political position, Governor Alcorn makes a showing of repentance by turning out one of them, Mr. J. H. Stewart of Lincoln county. The correspondence which is decidedly rich—and as creditable to Mr. Stewart as it is discreditable to the Governor-will be found elsewhere. The question naturally arises, why this demonstration of virtuous indignation and otherwise in this State, it shall appear to concern about the political status of his appointees, by the Eminent Functionary at this late hour? Is he offering fruits meet for repentance? Is he taking refuge from the wrath of Ames and others, to the proper District Attorney, as provided in the first Section in this Act, and thereupon the Clerk of the Court wherein such indictions their duty—to wake up to the terrible in come? Is he writhing under the lash of ment shall be pending, or the Justice before the Pilot? And why does he select Mr. Stewart as a sacrifice to the offended gods whom such prosecution shall have bee commenced, shall immediately certify a correct transcript of the entire record to such cause selves to blame. of Mongrelism? Weeks ago, Mr. Owens of Scott county, his Sheriffalty appointee, was nominated for the office by the Development of the County designated in such present and the Sheriff or other officer shall deliver the defendants, to the Sheriff or other officer of such designated County; the seutest intellects and ablest curiets of the cause of the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the Peace of the County designated in such present that the cause to such cause to the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the Cause to the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the Peace of the County designated in such present and the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the Cause to the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the County designated in such present and the Court, or some Justice of the Creuit Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the County designated in such present and the County designated in such present and the Court of the Court, or some Justice of the County designated in such present and the Court of the County designated in such present and the Court of mocracy, of whose party he was a member, and whose action he was pleased to the first Section of this Act; and the records abide-and yet the Eminent Funct. is and proceedings of any Justice of the Peace, mute. What has he to say concerning when presented to any other Justice of the liberty and property of the people, and without the people and without the people and without the people and without the people and the people and without the people and the people a the case of Mr. Sheriff Barrett of Tishomines who proplains that he detect the mingo, who proclaims that he detests the whole tribe of carpet-baggers and scalawags"—or concerning Mr. Brown, an appointee in Choctaw, who is a candidate for office subject to the decision of the Democratic Conventions? And what is he going to do about Judges Boone and Davis, who are disdaining to do the work of Radical partizans and are giving no Radical partizans and are giving no reward not exceeding the sum of five house.

squalls," as the old almanacs used to say. About this time look out for accessions to the Radical party in the large negro counties from men out of employment, withwithout means of living, and too lazy to

The Carrollton Conservative advises the Pilot to let Modest Mus' (Auditor's) Report alone, because "the more it "stirred the worse it stinks."

ISSUES OF THE CANVASS.

Frightful Conspiracy against the Lives, Liberty and Pro-perty of the People.

Too much prominence cannot be given to this Bill of Abominations. It is one of the favorite features in the general plan of oppression and misrule invented by the leaders of the Mongrel party. In In future paper will be discontinued when the rush and confusion which prevailed among them in the division of the spoils which they were "gathering up from the erwise, the office cannot be responsible.

All business communications should be addressed to Power & Barksdale, Jackson, Miss.

Mongrel clans failed to pass it through the House in the closing hours of the late ession of the Legislature-it having al-

The scheme with all its atrocity is especially a pet measure of the Governor, who continually plied the Legislature with messages urging its passage. In a special communication on the 4th of May

"I call your attention, earnestly, to the fact that you have not yet supplemented those powers (viz: the powers asked for 'to suppress crime,') by giving me authority in certain cases to change the venue,' and by annual message of last January."-Appen-

In his recent speeches at Natchez, Vicksburg and Hernando, he lamented sages, reports, etc., for use in the canvass. | the failure of the passage of the meas-To save much writing, we have printed ure, and gave that as a reason why he has this notice, that we have no duplicates, joined the pack of Federal blood-hounds and are not able to procure them; and who are pursuing our people in their that the statistics we have printed have peaceable avocations; dragging them been obtained from public records in the from their families, and subjecting them State Library, which are of course not to torture of mind and body on account of their political principles.

> In divers numbers of his Own Organ. stablished here to be the official gazette of his administration in place of the Pilot, his support of the measure, and the necessity of its passage, has been constantly heralded. It is a Radical measure in all the essentials of its origin and support, and will become a law if that eckless party of oppression and plunder should succeed in obtaining another ease of power in the legislative depart-

> That every reader may see for himself the hideousness of the measure, we will append a copy of the bill as it passed the

Governor of this State, that a felony has been committed in any county of this State, citizen for his life and liberty belongs. plies the condemnation of the other; and and that owing to prejudice or other cause, an impartial petit or grand jury cannot be In the Declaration of Independence the empaneled in such county, it shall be lawful violation of this security against oppres-Many mysterious charges are laid at the prosecution, indictment or trial of the the door of the KuKlux; but they have done nothing so unaccountable as to man-Leadership of the Gubernatorial party. District including the county so designated; the facts or information upon which said precept shall be issued, shall be taken and and held as true and shall not be subject to spute or denial, but the duties and proceedings of all Justices of the Peace, Circuit Courts and Grand Juries, Sheriffs, Constahe county so designated, and the prosecu-ion, indictment and trial, shall be in all spects the same as if the offense were harged to have been committed in the such

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That when rovisions of this Act in any county other direct agency of the Eminent Functiona- than that in which the offense is alleged to have been committed, it shall be the duty of bailiffs, to keep the same strictly secret, un-til the offender or offenders mentioned in such indictment, either as principal or acessory, shall have been arrested as hereinafter provided; and if any such officer shall violate the provisions of this Section, he shall be liable to indictment therefor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less it authorizes and empowers him, at his seems to me that were I in his place now, with the power he says he has, I would give and shall be removed from office. friends killed by tens and hundreds, as they are diately upon the return of any indictment to any other he may designate for trial I think he is guilty of a great sin in acting as he does. I can have no sympathy with a man who gains power or favor as he does with the Demograph of the Judge to order the Clerk to issue the process to a support of the support of the Judge to order the Clerk to issue the process of the support of the sup

to order the Clerk to issue the proper bench warrant for each defendant, to the county committed, or in which the defendant is likely to be found, for the arrest of such defeudant or defendants, returnable at such holding its secret sessions in this city, term as the Court shall direct, which said warrant shall be directed to the Sheriff of the proper county in each case, and shall be the imprisonment of a law-abiding executed and returned by such Sheriff; and the Sheriff receiving such warrant shall deliver the defendant or defendants to the tration of how this measure may be ma portation and safe keeping of each prisoner, shall be baid out of the Treasury of the county in which such offense shall be charged to have been committed, and if the de-fendant or defendants, shall be convicted, all

ing in any Court in this State, or any prosecution for felony shall have been com-menced before any Justice of the Peace, or ment of the Legislature. the satisfaction of the Governor, that owing to prejudice or other cause, a fair and impartial trial cannot be had in such County, it shall be lawful for the Governor to issue the opportunity afforded them of arrest is precept, directed to the prosecutor or to and such precept shalt be construed in like manner, and have like effect, as provided in the State:

of Radical partizans, and are giving no aid and comfort to mongrelism. Does he intend to make haste on the back track after making all these appointments? Or will he content himself with his tremendous onslaught on the Circuit Clerk of Lincoln?

Shall be the duty of the Governor to offer a reward, not exceeding the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.) In the apprehension of any person indicted or charged with the perpetration of and telony; which said rewards hall be paid out of the Treasury of the county in which such felony is charged to have been committed, unless otherwise directed by the Governor; and the Board of Supervisors shall order a warrant on the Treasury of the county for the payment of such rewards as are to be paid out of the County Treasury, on due proof of the servi-County Treasury, on due proof of the servi-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

To this bill Senator Gibbs offered an amendment, as follows:

Be it further enacted, That in order to enable the Governor to carry out the provisions of this Act, the sum of \$50,000 or

VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT. Yess-Messrs. Abbott, Ballard, Nays-Messrs. Bennett, Castle, Duncar, yles, Seal, Stone, and Watts-7.

VOTE ON ITS FINAL PASSAGE. Yeas-Messrs. Abbott, Ballard, Caldwell, Dowd, Gartman, Gibbs, Gleed, Johnson, Little, Leachman, Miles, Millsaps, Packer, Paine, Pierce, Smith, Stringer and Williams Nays-Messrs. Bennett, Castle, Duncan,

Lyles, Seal, Stone, Stricklin, Warner and

ITS UNCONSTITUTIONALITY.

Section 4, Article 12, of the Consti-

tution declares that the Legislature "shall provide by law for the indictment and trial of persons charged with the commis sion of felony, in any county other than that in which the offence was committed, whenever, owing to prejudice, or any other cause, an impartial grand or petit ury cannot be empannelled in the county in which the offense was committed. But this is a function of the Judiciary which is charged with the trial and punishment of crime, and is only to be exercised by that department in the contingency mentioned, viz: after it has been ascertained and established by competent proof that an impartial jury cannot be impannelled in the county where the offense is alleged to have been committed. Section 1, Article 4, of the giving me further powers asked for in my Constitution declares that "the powers of government shall be divided into three distinct departments, and each of them confided to a separate body of magistracy, to-wit: "Those which are Legislative to one; those which are Judicial to another; and those which are tive to another." And Section 2, Article 3, declares that "no person or collection of persons being of one of these depart-

ments, shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others." The Bill deprives the Judiciary of this function and vests it in the hands of the

IT VIOLATES THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES This principle is asserted in the follo

ing provision of the Constitution: 1. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall have a right to be heard by himself, reply to an inquiry as to the cost of print- six times that amount, or counsel, or both, to demand the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted by the witnesses against him. * to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the county where the offense was comed.-Sec. 7, Art. 1.

The right of trial by jury of the vicinage is co-existent with free government. and the rule can only be departed from in the extreme case described by the clauses of the Constitution above cited Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla- to be determined upon due investigation Grand Total, \$186.520 87: are of the State of Mississippi. That when by the department (the Judiciary) to -for the period of thirteen months and which the high function of trying a fifteen days as above stated !! deemed by the framers of the Constitu- taken to grope along to conclusions withtion of the United States that they en- out the light of unimpeachable figures. grafted it upon that instrument by declar-

AN INSTRUMENT OF ARBITRARY AND ATRO-

The people cannot fail to see how this power. Without imposing any restraint the Sheriff's sale: own discretion, to seize a citizen residing in one county and have him transported among strangers, inaccessible to witnesses, and we will add for the purposes of pre- June 23,..... \$267 00 meditated conviction and punishment.in which the offense is charged to have been In the examples of easy indictment had " by the Inquisitorial Tribunal which partizan pruposes, and even instigati zen for opinion's sake, we have an ill a license for unjust and barbarous puni

That the guillotine would have been in motion to do its work of blood death, but for the Providential interpe such expenses shall be charged against him, tion which brought confusion into SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That when- councils of the Mongrels, no room is le ever any indictment for felony shall be pend- for doubt, after the declarations of its chi author in his speeches since the adjour

The people whose lives and libert their duty-to wake up to the terrible in

The bill is but a conspiracy against the Un

his seat. Consequently North Carolina

admit that the Grand Jury, alias Smel- forego his personal aspirations on the ng Committee in this city, has become a altar of the common cause, is the best disance. They are now praying "good evidence that he is worthy of the nomi-Lord deliver us."

THE ENORMOUS

PRINTING PLUNDER!

FACTS and FIGURES Exceeding all our FORMER ESTIMATES!

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IN THIRTEEN MONTHS!

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AND TWENTY DOLLARS AND EIGHTY- is reflected on the purchaser.

These figures are really appalling .at the contemplation.

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28th inst., the Auditor writes : "I would state that neither of the ing conclusion is reached:

Journals, 26,000 00

This, it will be borne in mind, does not In the Declaration of Independence the include the first six months of the carsion by the crown was one of the grievan- of which we will not venture to estimate, ces complained of by its authors; and so so far have we fallen short, heretofore, essential to liberty was the principle of the actual facts, when we have under-

Hereafter we will endeavor to itemis ing that "in all criminal prosecutions the accounts of printing the laws, jourthe accused shall enjoy the right to a nals and documents printed by order of speedy and public trial by an impartial the Legislature, and compare them with jury of the State and district wherein the cost of corresponding items under the crime shall have been committed." citizens' rule. Meantime we ask the people of all parties-ages-classesolors and conditions to look at these figures, and decide if they can afford to keep in power a party which thus reckmeasure may be made an instrument of lessly squanders for partisan uses the the Circut Court, including the Clerk and the most cruel punishment to citizens who taxes which they are compelled to pay

> AUDITOR'S OFFICE.) Jackson, Mississippi, August 26th, 1871.

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BROOKHAVEN, MISS., August 19, 1871.

work for it. They have hit upon the idea of "running the nigger party" as they express it, and consequently these intruders are causing a lively time in the Radical kennel in divers localities.

Wisions of this Act, the sum of \$50,000 or so much of the same as may be necessary, is thereby appropriated out of the monies of the treasury, not otherwise appropriated; and the Auditor of Public Accounts is hereby authorized to issue his warrants on the Treasurer, on the requisition of the Governor; and said appropriation shall be accounted for as other expenditures are required to the treasure. The Radical leaders to account the dominant party. His willingness to the constitution of the Correction of the United States.

A Nuisance.—The Radical leaders the dominant party. His willingness to the constitution of the Correction of the United States. The dominant party. His willingness to the constitution of the Correction of the United States. nation tendered him by his friends.

THE COLORED VOTERS.

The opposers of Radical misrule, must not overlook the importance of having the co-operation of the colored voters. The informed must take pains to enlighten the uninformed.

They must be patient and dilgent in leading them out of the darkness of error and prejudice into the light of truth and the habit of calm reflection.

Show them that the carpet-bag adventurers are the foes of both races. They uent strife for individual benefit. They are neither doctors to attend them in sickness-nor lawyers to plead their cause in court-nor farmers to give them employment-nor merchants to furnish We copy below a startling exhibit of accommodations for making their crops the cost of Public Printing to the tax- -but simply office-holders without any payers under carpet-baggers rule, from other vocation but to humbug the blacks

Show them that the enormous tax days, which includes the term of service levied by these landless adventurers, upon land, is a tax on the labor of the colored The statement foots up ONE HUNDRED man-a tax on all the land produces, AND SIXTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED precisely as the cost of goods to a merchant

Show them the injustice of the outrageous land and privilege tax and especi-They have put to flight all the estimates ally of the poll tax in which they are which we have heretofore made of the directly concerned and the necessity of extravagance of the carpet-baggers re- reducing it to fifty cents which would be gime under this head. It will be seen amply sufficient for the exigencies of the that the items accumulate with as- State if the practice were abandoned of tounding rapidity. They come thick expending it in extravagant furniture and fast as hail-stones in a wintry storm, contracts and employing teachers at ex-Hundreds of dollars and thousands of orbitant rates. Gov. Alcorn in his dollars and tens of thousands of dollars special message of April 1st admitted were piled up in swift succession, day after that the present system "is utterly exday, and week after week, until the haustive of our resources." And added mind bewildered, pauses to take rest "While the average pay of teachers in

the Northern schools is less than \$300 'a year, rates here (in Mississippi) vary ' from \$720 to \$1,920 a year." That By a letter of the Auditor we are in- is, that these teachers are imported from formed that the Senate and House Jour- the rich North where they are getting

ing those documents in a letter dated Remind them that when by this wholesale system of plunder the carpetbaggers fill their pockets they will flee Journals have been paid for." Estimat- away leaving the permanent white and ing their cost each at \$13,000 the follow- the colored populations to work out together their own destiny, all the poorer for hav-Total as below,...... \$160,520 87 ing beeen led into vain strife among themselves and thus having become the easy prey of the common enemy of both.

Let every white citizen who has an opportunity of reading and informing at least one colored voter to the cause of six dollars in six months-or at the rate peace, progress and just and economical government. If you secure ten, it will be all the better, for thus you will make

Now is the time to sow the good seed. Soon the harvest will come.

Now is the time to cast bread upon the waters. It will return ere long. Work early.

Work late. Carry the Election ! Yazoo County Registration.

Yazoo are given as follows: This shows a falling off of voters from the whites, under the enumeration o may be obnoxious to the person filling under penalty of having the little wreck 1870-of 194 votes and from the blacks penditures on account of the Code of the Executive office and to the party in of their desolated homes sacrificed at 186-and increases the black majority eight votes in the county, over the enumeration of 1870, when the majority of

negro votes in the State was two thou-

The complete registration returns in

sand two hundred and twenty-eight. It would be uncandid to withhold our surprise at the result in Yazoo. True, the falling off is a mere cipher and will effect nothing so far as the general result is concerned-but it indicates an indiffer 50 00 ence-or the apathy of despair-in s quarter where we had ground to hope for the exhibition of a different spirit. The colored people cannot be expected to be carpet-baggers and enrolled in the party of deliverance from their misrule, when they are surrounded by examples of sullen indifference, or abandoned hopeamong the whites who are presumed to be better informed. The majority of the former is large, but there are no numbers invincible against the desperate resolve and united effort of an intelligent minor ity who are inspired by a true realization of the necessity of rescuing the State government from the whirlpool of social and civil disorder and bankruptcy into which it is being carried by the desperate adventurers who have been

> put by the bayonet in control of all its departments. To the Conservatives-to the opposers of Radical misrule all over the Statewho are yet to record their names on the voting lists, we point to the result in Yazoo as a warning.

"WILL NEVER VOTE FOR AMNESTY. This is the declaration, flat and plain, of Senator Morton, the mouth-piece of the Administration, in his St. Louis speech. He said:

Now, I want to be understood on the sub-ject of amnesty. I will . NEVER VOIE FOR UNIVERSAL AMNESTY. I may go in for a very general amnesty, but I will never sit myself, and I will not ask

are not in accord with their party leaders. The only party who invariably speak for amnesty-vote for amnesty-and pray for the return of the era of good feeling between the North and the South-are the Democracy.

CAPT. W. G. GRACE. - We are more EDITORS CLARION: I was once, before the than pleased to find the following anblance of a disability resting upon him.

Remember of the case of Gov. Vance of North Carolina. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in defiance of the law disqualifying him, and was not admitted to had heard whispers of a purpose on the part of our old friend to lend his countenance to a disorganizing movement .-We are glad to know that rumor has assigned him a wrong position which is not unfrequently the case, when her busy

We are gratified to learn that our friend Capt. W. G. Grace, who has heretofore been regarded asin favor of an independent Democratic county ticket, will give no further countenance to this movement, but will cordially support the regular Democratic coun-

THE \$41,000 JOB.

Some other Facts Showing the Difference between Citizens' and Carpet-Baggers' Rule in the Matter of Spending the Public Money.

The Pilot makes an attempt to palliate the insertion in the Journals of the six hundred page pamphlet, at an additional cost of \$13,000, by citing an exceptional case in 1858, which, it alleges, is a precedent. There is no practical similarity in the cases. By resolution of the Legislature of '58, quoted by the Pilot, the document is described as "the Auditor's Report, giving a list of lands held by the State," etc. Of this document 300 copies were ordered to be printed-thus showing that the object of "general in formation" which is plead by the Pilot in extenuation of its transaction, was not attained under the order, and furnishing a sufficient reason for printing in the Journals at the trifling cost under the prices then charged.

In the case of the Pilot, the proceedings show that the document was gotten up by special maneuvering in the Legislature at a large additional expenditure, three extra clerks having been set to work on the job-that five thousand copies form "for general information," which carpet-bag adventurers. They are suf- which has broken faith with were ordered to be printed in pamphlet was done at a cost of \$28,000-and after fering from the effects of the hard times people of the Southern & this large edition had been printed, it was still further supplemented by insertion all classes. Their minds are more susin the Journals at a further cost of \$13,- ceptible of reason than heretofore. They 000, making in all \$41,000.

And now, since the Pilot has referred to the matter of printing in 1858, it is worth while for "public information," and as an example of the profligacy of danger of being returned to slavery, the carpet-baggers' regime, to compare the cost of printing for that year (1858) with the expenditure on the same account for six months of the present year, 1871: Public Printing in 1858......\$9,004 Public Printing, six months

.870,000

We will observe that this last item of \$70,000 is estimated from the best data we have at hand, and if we are not correct the Pilot can furnish the exact figures. The excess under carpet-baggers' rule is shown as follows:-Six months of 1871, 870,000

Whole of 1858, 9,004 \$61,096 A difference of sixty-one thousand ninety-

We will state further that the cost of

of \$122,392 for one year!

public printing for six months of 1871- the Convention who never have and never up for the delinquency of your neigh- at the expiration of which time the work or their candida was suspended-largely exceeded the entire expenditure under that head for the years 1854, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, | (and part of) '61 embracing the full term of service of the present Senior editor of THE CLARION. We will go still further and assert that the expenditures on account of printing for eighteen months of carpet-bag scalawag rule is DOUBLE the cost to the State under that head for the entire ten years of Citizens rule from 1850 to 1860 inclusive, during which time there were several extra sessions of the Legisislature and Conventions held and unusual ex-

> Viewed in every phase, the rule of Mongrelism is a heavy tax on the pock- it was a Conservative paper. To which ets, and a severe trial on the patience of the Chronicle replies: "You have not want the editor of the Lender to a the tax-payers of the State.

> "Hypocrites, Rascals, Thieves!" These are the terms which Mr. Greeley of the N. Y. Tribune applies to the ad- Chronicle pleasure to revert in memory to 1st. Are, or were, you (Dr. Cas.

venturers in the South who have given an the days when it battled for the right, and or not, a Grand Giant or other odious significance to the title Carpet- had not sold its influence. We wonder a member of any organization con-Bagger. Replying to an article in the if the Chronicle editor does not often known as Ku Klux Klan, since the Charleston Republican upbraiding him when alone, sing: won away from the bad influence of the for his strictures upon this despicable class, Mr. Greeley says: No man need be ashamed that he is called

a carpet-bagger, if carpet-baggers do noth-ing to be ashamed of. It is the truth that some carpet-baggers, having worked them-selves into office at the South, have there proved hypocrites, rascals, thieves, that has made the term obnoxious, and thus discredited good and worthy men. And Mr. Greeley proceeds to argue

that the way for the men who are really worthy among this class to rid the name of its odium is to purge their party of in hand, came South, joined the Confed- organ of the said party-a person of those who properly deserve the epithets erate army, and received a commission. or was a Grand Giant or other his he applies. The misfortune to Radical- After the war he was an ultra Democrat cial, in the said Klan of poculid ism will be that when the purging pro- until he found it would pay to be a Re- sins and cut-throats." cess is finished there will be none left of publican. He has now carpet-bagged to "What say you to that appeals its leaders. The Tribune concludes: With candidates known to be uniformly

honest and worthy, the Republicans can carry the South, though their adversaries yell 'carpet-bagger!" from this till doomsday With thieves and villains leading their hosts they will be beaten to death, and fifty Tribunes could not save them. We entreat was not an old line Democrat, but was an

The very opposite of the policy here

ed," as Mr. Greeley, the great founder into the most responsible offices. Wherever there are loaves and fishes, these slimy vermin are to be found—in the ple and fought it out on that line till the other loyal men to sit in the Senate of the United States by the side of Jeff. Davis, Breckenridge and Toombs. [Applause.] Legislative halls; on the Bench; in all mitted a chosen number of scalawags, with whom they divide the plander which, under the name of law, they have seized from the impoverished tax-payers.-Where the whole mass is essentially corrupt, the purging process inside the spoils party, recommended by the Tribune, will not avail to relieve the people. There is but one remedy, and that is for the honest masses to raise in a body and by the peaceable agency of the ballot-box drive the whole concern from the places which they employ for carrying on their avocation as "thieves."

CROPS IN ALABAMA. -- Says a late Colambia (Ga.) Sun: "On our trip about twenty-five miles distant from this city, in Russell county, Ala., on Friday last, we found the crops on the route very inferior-both cotton and corn. The sight was melancholy to look upon, especially with double-dealing. The single blow when we know the pecuniary condition of he has dealt the Governor in return for an exchange. We'll be blowed if we

THE CANVASS.

TO THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES.

In the absence of a State Executive Committee, we will be pardoned for ma- in the Loyal League Ritpal king some suggestions to the County Committees which are deemed important in the management of the canvass. At a suitable time before the election

a series of meetings should be appointed in every county-one for each beat-and culminating in a Grand Mass Meeting and Barbecue (if practicable,) at the centre. The colored people who may not have provisions to furnish for the Barbecue, if given, will doubtless contribute their part in assisting in the labor of preparation.

Speakers should be selected and notified in time with due order so that the attendance of the requisite number, and no more, will be secured.

In each county there are men able and competent enough to address the multitudes on the issues involved in the canvass; and here at the Capital there the utmost of your ability are also well-tried and approved men who will doubtless give what aid they are able to the common cause, if summoned

No county should be given up as lost because of the predominance of colored voters. These voters are waking up to whichunder Radical control by the delusions practiced upon them by the self to be the meanest the work which the Wreckers have brought upon wickedly, cruelly and treaches are assured and confident in their political privileges upon which no man-nor set of men-nor party are making war. The old scare-crow game that they are in deprived of their political rights, and all that, is as much played out as the carpetbagger shibboleth of "forty acres and a mule."

Warn the white voters. Enlist the colored voters. Remember the lesson of 1868. CARRY THE ELECTION.

Some of the Republican papers are talking about their victory in North Carolina, in defeating the bill for a Constitutional Convention, and are claiming the old North State as certain for Grant in the Presidential canvass. What defeated the Convention project is thus stated by framers of the government of the the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal:

"The Convention has been defeated by vention, as foreshadowed by Attorney-General Akerman, or through a fear of will give their support to the Radical party

The Conservatives only failed in their, effort to change the Constitution so as to relieve themselves of the immediate pressure of the tax which will bring their homesteads to the block. And this in consequence of the irregularity of the law calling Convention, and the menace of the Administration. The devilish machinery left as a legacy to the people by the carpet-bag thieves, will still be worked; and will heap up wrath against means of which Radicalism has so the day of wrath for the final and complete fasten its yoke perpetually upon as demolition of the infamous party which of its victims and to deprive them

The Kosciusko Leeader has been publishing some of the Kosciusko Chronicle's comments upon the carpet-baggers when published near all we said about the in the same direct and unequired 'carpet-baggers of 1868. Come down the following questions, one of which and get our file. We like to see our recently addressed to him through 'articles copied. It flatters our vanity." columns and to which he has falled We have no doubt that it gives the ply:

"Oh! when I think of what I am, And what I use to was, Oh! then I think I'm a used up man." THE CLARION, we are under the impreson, does the carpet-baggers great injuttice It calls J. C. Shoup "a carpet-bagger." We think he is only a scalawag.—Columbus In-

Give the devil his due. Shoup was a throats," etc., etc., -for who a carpet-bagger of the purest water. He he has offered immense reward was born in Ohio and resided there until lected from among all others to co the war brake out; and then, carpet-bag the paper which he yow shall

It makes no difference what General

bunes could not save them. We entreat them to comprehend in season that they cannot be saved by concealing or palliating the old line Whig under former political and ability, and if elected will be to divisions. On the question of secession, the interest of the whole Fine he opposed the measure and voted against men are incapable of being the le it. Didn't want to build any "Chinese any faction at the sacrifice of the late described is pursued. The "thieves," so Walls"—advocated every reasonable measure of compromise between the secand apostle of his party advises, are plac-ted by the Northern Government which ed, or are permitted to thrust themselves, in the meantime had fallen into the hands of the fanatics-sided with his own peo-

end. He was in the army of Johnston egates, and five white and five colored Breckenridge and Toombs. [Applause.]

If the Mississippi Radicals are in favor general amnesty, as they pretend, they loyal supporter for gallant and meritorious conduct. A very bad character named McBride tee. He charges the author of the who seems to have been imported into port with gross misrepresentation some of the counties of this State to share the School Law plunder, has returned North to villify her people. He appeared before the Outrage Committee as a first class swearist and is now engaged in lecturing on the horrors of life in Missis-

sippi. A telegram from Washington describing his lecture in that city on the 18th, says "the principle feature of his "performance was an attempt at representation of what he calls those Southern "fiends, their costumes, skull and cross-"bones, signals and all those superstitious "which Radical Congressmen have long that he has drawn the first blood from "since made familiar."

Col. Manlove charges the Governor makes them even.

The Leader asks us to an

1st. Do you fully subsert pendence?

What say you to this

with the people thereof and I born of what the editor of declared in the Black-endertion of 1868 an convened" assembly. our allegiance is held to be government of the United Sec

and obey the laws of the las lawed them -is entitled to ... pledge at their hands. It been different if a policy of good faith, peace and con been pursued.

To the 4th question-a lass necessary to copy-we answer What say you this operation Government of the United

against them was "just or our We hold to the doctrine of the States that it is the inherent risks people to change their form

To the 6th and 7th questions as tions of the institution itself, as would further concede the exe-"equal political rights by all aim equal political responsibilities.

What say you to this question 8th. Are you willing, and the We have already answered the

freeman's inalienable right of free

"What say you to that question"

2d. Can it be true that Gov. Al vers messages and speeches

Chickmany County The Democracy of Chickasa Lowry's political antecedents are but in- their selections for the La asmuch as the Pilot has alluded to them, J. R. McIntosh and Dr.

of any part of the people.

Finis H. Little, lishes a card in the Examiner, de the Washington Chronicle's report of testimony before the Ku Klux Comp

Kemper county Mongrels although ? sided over by an Alcorn appointed a got to endorse his Administration. forgetful these placemen are guing be of the "Mmminent Man," as his lefof Executive service approaches its No doubt the Governor made the right

selection in his choice of Col. Manlove whip out out the carpet-baggers the trouble with the Eminent Funct the scalawage. Thus do the scheme mice and men go contrarywise.